



## Navy's Extra Cash War Bond Dates Proclaimed for Period 22 June-7 July

The Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, has designated the period 22 June to 7 July, 1945, inclusive for the Navy's Extra Cash War Bond Sale. All Navy War Bond purchases during this period will be credited to the Treasury Seventh War Loan, for which the quotas for purchases by individuals are the largest ever undertaken.

The Commanding Officer of this hospital realizes the need for sustained effort on the part of all hands to make this War Bond Sale a success. In the recent allotment War Bond Drive, this hospital placed second in the entire Thirteenth Naval District, in the classification assigned to this activity.

The last ounce of effort in the attainment of a goal is the most difficult effort to expend. Inspiration to sustain our effort in the present War Loan Drive may be had in the knowledge that it is probable this will be the last EXTRA cash campaign to be conducted among Navy personnel.

The Commanding Officer thinks of War Bond buying primarily as an evidence of good common business sense. An investment that returns \$4 for \$3 in ten years is good business in contrast to allowing money to lie at no interest in a saving deposit in some bank or safety deposit box.

Let us all get together and forge a master key that will open the door to our goal in this Independence Day War Bond campaign.

## New Portable Speaker System For Hospital

Installation of a new loudspeaker amplifying system in the recreation building has been completed, according to Lt. Paul Thompson, recreation and welfare officer.

Lt. Thompson has also announced the purchase of a new portable speaker system which may be moved about, and used out-of-doors, at the chapel, in the wards and wherever needed. "The hospital has long needed and had use for a portable speaker system," Lt. Thompson said, "and now we have one to offer an extra service to patients and staff during various hospital programs."

## 15 Corpsmen, Waves Receive New Ratings

Added to the change in summer uniforms this past week was a change in rating badges for 15 hospital corpsmen and Waves.

Reaching the enviable second class pharmacist mate rating were five staff members: Waves Patricia K. Lovejoy and Lucille H. Gudeman and L. H. Hansen, Lloyd Q. Larson and Robert J. Rath.

Rated from H. A. 1c to PhM3c were R. W. Bush (DP) (T); R. D. Christiansen, Evelyn H. Herman, L. R. Lichty, Ruth Papizan, Janet Peters, S. E. Pfeffer, Ruth Marie Tennyson, C. W. Travis and M. J. Webb.

From H.A.2c to H.A. 1c, J. A. Armstrong, R. L. Benningson, J. A. Gabrielson, R. A. Guith, B. M. Howard, G. G. Kruse, M. J. Jensen, W. F. Johnson, T. J. McCollow, W. H. Maloney, T. J. Moran, G. E. Money, R. A. Nelson, R. O. Alps, F. A. Melgard, Genevieve M. Parkinson, R. J. Pitts, J. H. Quorles, W. S. Roth, C. L. Sharpe, R. B. Simon, G. J. Spreier, Priscilla A. Sabattis, D. W. Sonntag, J. M. Thielen and E. G. Wilkinson.

J. A. Alton and C. M. Elson were changed from S2c to S1c.

## Photographer Named For Stethoscope Staff

THE STETHOSCOPE has a new staff photographer in the person of Robert J. Clarke, PhM3c, who has taken over the duty in the photographic laboratory formerly held by F. B. Ramme, PhM1c.

Clarke, who hails from Illinois, has been on the station since April, 1944, and was formerly stationed in the dexigraph department.

## Capt. Moore Writes Chapter In Newly Published Book

The Seattle Naval Hospital's new executive officer, Captain French R. Moore (MC) USN, with Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, are contributors to the forthcoming book, "Doctors at War," to be published May 1945, by E. P. Dutton and Company.

The chapter contributed by Captain Moore is entitled, "The Doctor At Guadalcanal and Tarawa."

The new 418-page book, edited by Dr. Morris Fishbein, will be priced at \$5.

## NEW DOCTOR REPORTS FOR DUTY ON STAFF

Welcome aboard to Lt. Boyce Gibson (MC) USNR from Evanston, Ill. Dr. Gibson reported here for duty from civilian practice on 27 April and has been assigned to Wards 29 and 35.

The new staff doctor holds the distinction of having previously served in the United States Navy in the Hospital Corps for four years before taking his doctor of medicine degree. He was a physical medicine technician.

## Mr. Young Promoted To Rank of Ensign

Congratulations were extended this past week to John L. Young, legal officer who was promoted from Chief Pharmacist to the rank of Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Young, a Navy veteran of over 11 years, has come up through the ranks from H.A. to the Commissioned rank with a service record which reads like a catalogue of ship and shore stations. His appointment to Ensign is effective as of 15 April.

On the local station since 1 January, 1944, Mr. Young received his Chief Pharmacist appointment on 9 June 1944. He was formerly in the property and accounting office before going into the legal office.

**Denver (CNS)** — A stranger walked up to a local lady and slashed her in the stomach. Then he saw her face, "Excuse me," he apologized, leaving hurriedly. "I thought you were my wife."

## Staff Photographer Receives Orders



Frank B. Ramme, PhM1c

Farewell this past week was extended to The Stethoscope's staff photographer, Frank B. Ramme, PhM1c. On the hospital staff since 29 September 1943, Ramme is another of the "plank-owners" of the hospital to be transferred of recent date and we wish him success in his future assignments. Orders last week sent Ramme to Independent Duty School at Portsmouth, Va. He will be missed by the hospital's paper on the staff of which he served for the past year, and by the hospital photographic laboratory where he stood his duty.

The outstanding art work by Ramme in both the fields of medical and surgical photography and public relations gained for him the recognition of the hospital staff and district headquarters.

## WELCOME ABOARD

Welcome from the hospital staff is extended to the new corpsmen who have reported here during the past ten days.

In addition to a group from the Hospital Corps School at Farragut, Idaho, several have arrived independently on orders.



# The Stethoscope

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CAPTAIN FRANKLYN C. HILL (MC) USN.....Commanding Officer  
CAPTAIN FRENCH R. MOORE (MC) USN.....Executive Officer

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Recreation Officer

R. J. CLARKE.....PhM3c  
Photographer

J. MATTHEWS, Lt., USNR, Phy. Ftns.  
D. L. CHANDLER.....Lt. (jg) WAVES

## WHO OWES YOU A LIVING?

One of the problems of greatest concern to all men in the armed forces is "What am I going to do when the war is all over?" Each of us is giving a great deal of thought in planning for a future. All too frequently, however, one hears the remark, "Why worry about the future?" "The government owes me a living." This is a mistaken and nearsighted view that can only lead to a life of disappointments and misunderstandings with gradual decline and failure. Don't forget that you, your family and friends are a vital part of the American government. Therefore, you owe yourself a living.

The government does assure us the right to make a living and by legislation has provided service people the opportunity to prepare themselves for a career in a chosen field of endeavor. It recognizes these responsibilities and has provided hospitals, doctors, and facilities to build your bodies and minds to as high a degree of efficiency as possible. It has also created agencies whose function is to assist you in developing a career or preparing for a life-time worthwhile job with a future. These agencies will see that you get the chance to go to school, to learn a trade, to become a skilled worker, etc., but your success or failure depends on the energy, bulldog determination and force you exert to master them.

Don't waste the valuable time that you are in the hospital, but begin working on your plan for the future. Consult the vocational guidance experts in the Educational Services who can assist you in finding out the type of work for which you are best suited. Learn from them what the requirements are to become successful in that work, and then lay out a plan to follow. You can begin actual instruction or correspondence courses for credit in the subject of your choice.

In the Occupational Therapy department you can begin work in many of the trades and crafts. In this way you can gain a preview as to whether you will like the work and some idea as to your ability in that field. All of these opportunities are available to you at this hospital through the services just mentioned, the Civil Readjustment Agency and the Rehabilitation Services. They all welcome your inquiry and want to help you.

WENDELL G. SCOTT, (MC) USNR  
Radiologist.

## Know Your Officers



### CMD. A. M. FRENCH

Commander A. M. French (MC) USNR, a member of the staff of the Naval hospital since August, 1942, is Chief of Surgery, taking over in that capacity on his arrival here for duty.

Dr. French received his training at the University of Louisville Ky., which was followed by five years of internship and residency in surgery. A native of Logan, W.Va., Dr. French was in private practice and general surgeon at the Logan General Hospital before receiving his commission in the Navy. He is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons and holds a diploma from the American Board of Surgery.

His Navy career has included service from May to December, 1941, as surgical ward officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Norfolk, and duty aboard the U.S.S. Yorktown as assistant medical officer from December, 1941, to June, 1942.

## Information Wanted

The Stethoscope has been requested to aid in finding service-men who might have known two Marines, one an officer and the other an enlisted man, who have been reported "killed in action." The families of the men are desirous of contacting anyone knowing them.

The officer, Second Lieutenant Alexander W. Mackie, was a member of the 24th Regiment Replacement (may have been transferred to 25th Regiment). He was a member of Company E.

Private Harry D. Frank (nickname "Chubby") was a member of Company A, First Armored Amphibian Bn., Fourth Marine Division, FMF. Reported killed 2-23-44.

Anyone having information regarding the two men is requested to contact the Hospital Red Cross office.

Lincoln, Neb. (CNS)—Nicknamed "the Tree Planter State" since pioneer days, the state of Nebraska hereafter will be known as "the Cornhusker State," the State Legislature has decreed.

therapist, formerly heading an O. T. department in a state institution in Warren, Pa. Miss Statton, a Physical therapist, will be in the Physical Medicine department.

## Chaplain's Corner

### DIVINE SERVICES Hospital Chapel CATHOLIC

Chaplain.....John Lane  
Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930  
Weekday Mass.....0620 Daily  
Novena Service.....Tuesday 1800  
Confessions: Heard before all masses

### PROTESTANT

Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift  
Lloyd A. Doty  
Divine Services.....1030  
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700

## Sentimental Folks

These humans called Americans are very unusual. They are sometimes so calloused that they can endure great hardships without blanching, and then again they are very soft and sentimental.

That big, burly Marine that looked as hard as nails, and was, that rescued so tenderly a fluffy white kitten from the streets of one of our American cities is only one of many concrete illustrations that could be cited.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day! Yes, it is one of those days created for and observed by these sentimental folks called Americans. But Mother, or Mom, or just plain "Maw," would be the first to deny the desire to have a day set aside for her. But in spite of her protest, we (especially we men) buy our overly sentimental cards and send them to that one who has given so much time, energy and life for our well being. She no doubt would much rather receive the most unreadable scrawl from the hand of her "child" than the largest card with the prettiest verses and nicest ribbons; but sentiment and the card makers win out.

This is not a defense of the misplaced sentiment of some: The Pollyanna, saccharine-sweet, honey-dripping of some is not true to the specie "American." May God preserve that feeling for the tender and helpless, the weak and small that illustrates our great humanness and makes us a great people because it makes for poise and balance.

However, may we be preserved from the "hardness" that blights character and the sentiment that makes us unable to show the fine discrimination between values. Let us write our sentimental letters to our mothers, wives and sweethearts, but let us not lose our sense of values by cheapening the emotions we have in mere sentiment.

Lincoln's tribute to his mother, which is so often quoted: "All I am or hope to be I owe to my sainted mother," is not mere sentiment but the honest, straight-forward appraisal of a thoughtful man. Sentimental, yes, but within reason and a tenderness that was characteristic of the man and the American.

—L.A.D.

## Purple Heart Medals Presented Two Patients

Honors in the form of Purple Heart medals were received last week by two hospital patients for wounds received in action against the enemy.

Presented with the medals by Executive Officer Captain French R. Moore were Virgil Clinton Kirkland, ACMM, of Ward 1 and Melvin

## Two New Wave Officers Arrive Here For Duty

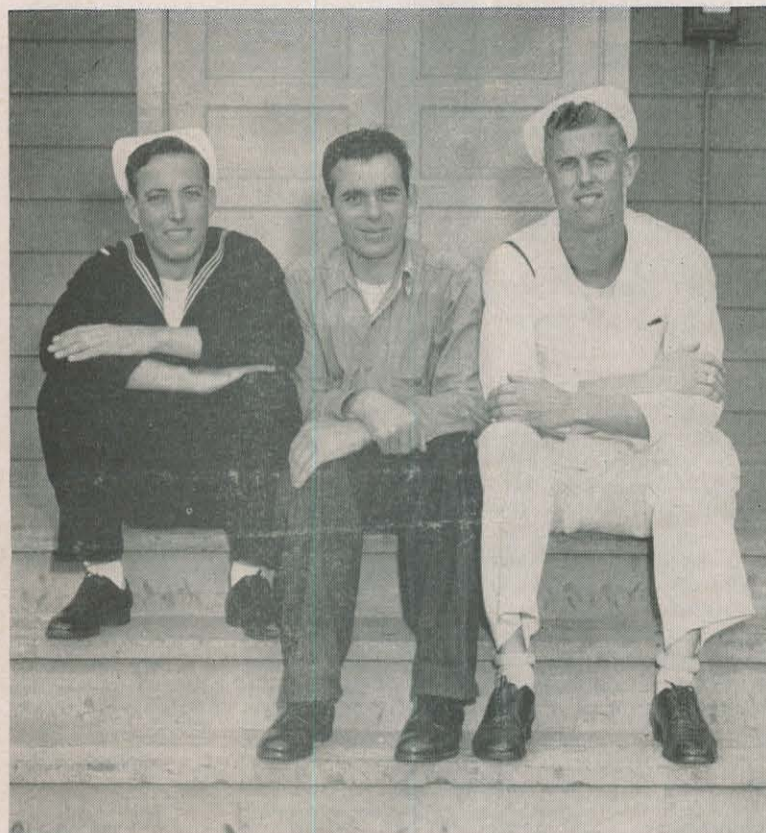
Two more new Wave officers have been added to the staff of the hospital.

Reporting here last week for duty were Lt. (jg) Margaret Grinnell H (W) and Ens. Shirley Statton H (W). Miss Grinnell is an occupational

Clyde Moritz, F 2c, patient on Ward 27.



## California-Alabama Patients from Iwo



Listed as casualties of Iwo Jima from the state of California, are the accompanying pictured servicemen who have arrived at the Seattle Naval Hospital for treatment. The patients include, from left to right, first row: TSgt. A. Hiegel, Lancaster; Cpl. F. A. Quadros, San Francisco; A. Bakewell, CM3c, Baldwin Park; Cpl. C. C. Cox, Bakersfield.

Second row: C. C. Morones, F1c, Oakdale; E. D. Clinesmith, S2c, Hollywood; L. H. Darnall, M1c, San Diego; B. F. Stewart, Ptr. 1c; and Pfc. J. H. Williams, Napa.

Also returned from the battlefield of Iwo are three Alabama citizens, E. Bonner, S2c, Corona; H. Abney, BM2c, Altona and L. Hunt, S2c, of Birmingham.

## Patients, Staff May Get Free Ball Tickets

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME . . . Yes, you can sing it and not count the pennies, because, through the kindness of Emil Sick and Bill Mulligan of the Seattle Rainier Ball Club, patients and staff members may secure free baseball tickets for the Seattle home games in the Pacific League.

The tickets will be good for all but Sunday games. All you have to do is contact the Recreation office in the Recreation hall. Tickets will

## New Physical Training Handbooks Are Used

A shipment of the new handbooks for Physical Training for use in the Rehabilitation program of the Medical Department of the Navy has been received here, according to Lt. J. A. Mathews, physical education officer.

The new handbooks will be used by the physical education department in its work both on the wards and outside.

Says Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the United States Navy, in the preface: "The physical fitness of its personnel is of fundamental importance to the Navy. A carefully planned and administered total fitness program, designed to prepare recruits for the rigors of Naval warfare, is in force at all training centers. Moreover, efforts are being made to maintain total fitness once it is achieved. It is inevitable that Navy men occasionally are wounded or become ill. At such times deconditioning takes place rapidly, and a long period of convalescence may be necessary to bring the patient back to normal health.

"Physical training has been included in the Rehabilitation Program as one means of preventing this deconditioning and overcoming it when present."

## LST's Transformed Into Medical Stations

Four of the big LST's at the invasion of Iwo Jima were transformed into floating medical evacuation stations within a few minutes after their amphibious tanks were launched. Remaining close inshore throughout the operation, wounded men were on their operating tables in some instances within 20 minutes after they had been hit.

The four ships had been so loaded that all of their tanks would hit the water within seconds after their arrival on the line of departure. These tanks were for the first wave. Navy Medical Corps personnel rode to the operation aboard the "hospital LST's." Operating tables set up in the troop quarters long before the island was sighted were soon ready. As the last "Water Buffalo" rolled down the ramp, cleaning crews went to work and before the first wave had reached shore the huge tank decks had been transformed into 150-bed hospital wards.

**St. Louis (CNS)**—Six years ago Helmuth Setz rented a room in the Chase Hotel. He hasn't left it since. Interviewed recently he said he had stayed in his room continuously "to think and study and read." He never even answers the telephone and never calls the desk. The hotel, incidentally, thinks him an ideal guest.

**Detroit (CNS)**—Firemen at a local hook and ladder station were caught with their pants down when fire broke out in their firehouse recently. Short on equipment, they had to telephone for aid. And they had to borrow a neighbor's telephone to do it.

be given out there to be exchanged at the ball park for seats.



# SPORTS

GEORGE NASH, SPORTS EDITOR

## WAVES' BALL CLUB TO OPEN SEASON 17 MAY

The Women's Varsity Softball team has been practicing on an average of twice a week at Lakeside school in anticipation of its league opening, 17 May. The team, representing the hospital is entered in the women's softball league sponsored by the 13th Naval District Welfare and Recreation Department. The league includes teams from the Seattle and Bremerton Naval area.

Divided into two sections, the teams will carry out a round-robin schedule with a champion determined in each league section. A play-off game between the respective section winners will determine the championship of the league.

The hospital team, handled by F. Hogan, PhM3c, will be comprised of players from the four teams in the women's intramural softball league. As yet the starting team has not been announced but will be set soon. More players are urged to report. Anyone interested may call Coach Hogan at Ext. 227.

### SEASON SCHEDULE

17 May, Supply Ships Waves vs. Naval Hospital at Jefferson Park.

24 May, Wacs, Fort Lawton vs. Naval Hospital at Fort Lawton.

31 May, Naval Station Waves vs. Naval Hospital at Lakeside School.

7 June, Naval Air Station Waves vs. Naval Hospital at Naval Air Station.

14 June, Spars vs. Naval Hospital at Lakeside School.

21 June, Fleet Post Office vs. Naval Hospital at Lakeside School.

28 June, Wac, Stratford vs. Naval Hospital at Lakeside School.

A second round will follow the first.

## FEM SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO OPEN PLAY TONITE

The Women's Intramural softball league will get underway 9 May at 1800 with four teams entered.

Opening the schedule will be a battle between Port and Starboard Waves. The Cadet Nurses will meet the Station Nurses on 16 May. Other games listed include: 23 May, Port Waves vs. Cadet Nurses; 30 May, Starboard Waves vs. Station Nurses; 6 June, Port Waves vs. Station Nurses and 13 June, Starboard Waves vs. Cadet Nurses. All games will be played at 1800.

Another round of play will follow the first round. It is expected that the games will be played at Lakeside school. Captains and managers have been appointed for each team. More Nurses, Cadets and Waves

## Medics Tie Army In Opener of League Softball Season

In a game of many complications, the Hospital Varsity softball team opened the season 1 May with an 8-8 tie with the Alaska Communications team.

The game was late in starting due to a schedule difficulty and as a result had to be called at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness.

The Hospital varsity took the lead until the fatal sixth when spotty pitching and darkness combined to spell trouble. Going into the last of the sixth with an 8-2 lead, the Medics shared the tie when the Army took advantage of erratic pitching.

The hospital outit the opponents 5 to 1 but 14 free passes issued by the hospital pitcher decided the issue.

Chief Frank with 3 hits including a triple and Cascio with a double led the hospital attack. Gill, besides doing the pitching for the Army team, garnered their only blow. Jankowski hurled for the hospital.

### BOX SCORE Hospital

	AB	H	R
Dalgren, c	4	0	1
Cascio, ss	4	1	1
Frank, lf	3	2	3
Elliot, cf	2	1	0
Lager, 2b	2	0	0
Anderson, 1b	3	0	0
Proctor, rf	2	0	0
Hodgen, sf	2	0	0
Verbanski, 3b	0	0	1
Jankowski, p	3	1	1
Francisco, rf	0	0	1
Buchard, sf	0	0	0
Mays, sf	0	0	0
Total	23	5	8

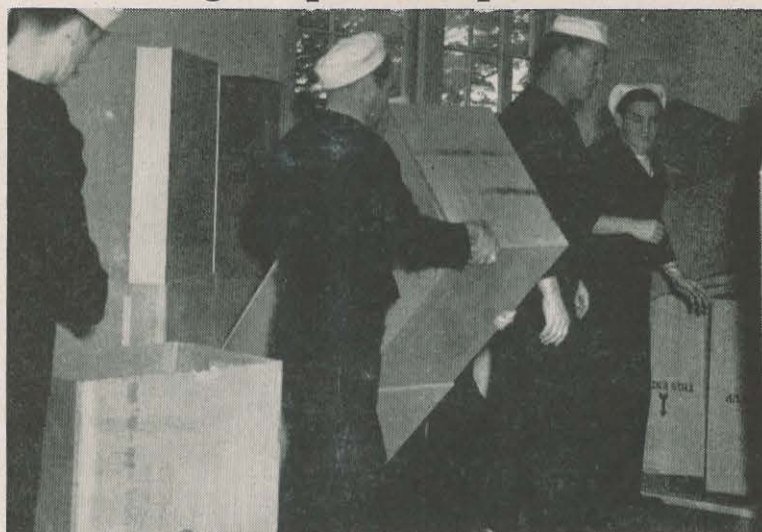
### Communications

	AB	R	H
James, rf	3	1	0
Spaling, 1b	1	1	0
Gill, p	3	1	1
Garvin, 2b	2	1	0
Kottun, cf	3	0	0
Nick, lf	2	0	0
Perry, 3b	0	1	0
Wilson, ss	2	1	0
Millard, c	2	1	0
Leve, sf	0	1	0
Total	18	8	1

St. Louis (CNS) — Ordered to "share-a-ride" with neighbors in his car, a local resident won repeal of the order from his ration board when he explained that his car was a garbage truck.

are urged to take advantage of the season of fun and exercise.

## Moving Day at Corps Quarters



It was moving day for approximately 100 hospital corpsmen when they recently stowed their gear in new quarters which is now taking on the appearance of "home."

The two newly constructed barracks are rated as the finest on the compound and bring to a total of 16 the barracks housing male staff enlisted personnel.

The above pictures were snapped as a group of first class pharmacist mates were moving in their bunks, lockers and bedding from the old barracks.

### Did You Know—

Free tickets are available to all Pacific Coast League Baseball games, with the exception of Sunday games. These games are played at Sick's Seattle Stadium. Tickets may be procured at the Rec office.

A tennis tournament for Waves is planned in June. The tournament will include all stations in the Seattle-Bremerton area. Watch for the announcement of details in a later Stethoscope.

That the intramural softball leagues, both for men and women, opened this week. More players are desired. Sign up for a team. Questions will be answered by Lt. Middleton at Ext. 227.

You can't throw a curve ball in Quito. This South American city, capital of Ecuador is 9,500 feet above sea level and because of rarified atmosphere, a curve ball will straighten out like a \$2 permanent wave in the rain.

The station golf leagues got under

### Patients, Staff Have Fun On Yachting Trip

Reports of "a wonderful time," and sun-burned noses resulted from the accepted invitation by over 100 tend the opening day of the Seattle Yacht Club, on 6 May.

Patients, officers, nurses, enlisted men and Waves were guests of the Yacht Club at the official opening of the season in Puget Sound. The yacht trips which took the guests through Lake Washington Canal to Webster Point and a cruise on staff members and patients to at-Lake Washington included a review of the sailboat races.

The super-good-time was climaxed with an open house entertainment and buffet dinner at the Yacht Club.

way this week.

Patients' golf games have proved especially popular the past few weeks. Could be the few days of sunshine we've had.





Ingenious is the word for Dottie Freund's new alarm clock. Instead of a piercing ring, she hears the soft strains of "Anchors Aweigh," a bit different from the usual Hit The Deck.

Best wishes from the Waves to Allworth and Greenspan, latest of the Waves to join the married ranks. Sorry to lose Judy from our Manless Mansion, but we know she will enjoy her new duty at District Headquarters.

Welcome aboard to Virginia Neale PhM2c who has reported for duty from Bethesda, Md., where she recently completed a course in the fine art of painting acrylic eyes.

Grab your bobby pins gals and start twistin' . . . Gert has gone on leave, leaving behind a trail of straight hair. But Reynolds is still on the job and looks like she's going to get a workout.

The Waves are "in the pink" what with the recent sunny days beckoning the sun bathers. Looks like a contest with the blondes on the winning side.

Good luck to King, Tompkins, Binder, Hockenbrock and Fletcher on their new assignments.

Larson is setting a precedent . . . she's the first Wave to take over as (Maid of the Night) on the O.O.D.'s desk. Just another case of replacing a mate for more active duty.

## GI Stork Bill Will Cost U.S. \$70,000,000

Washington (CNS) — Approximately 750,000 servicemen's wives and infants benefited from the Federal emergency maternity and infant care program in the first two years of operation, Dr. Martha M. Eliot, associate chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, reports.

"The 'stork bill' for Uncle Sam totals about \$70,000,000," Dr. Eliot added, with the Federal Government paying doctor and hospital bills for approximately one baby out of every six born.

## Navy's Youngest Ensign Gets \$10,000 Royalties

Chicago (CNS)—Ens. S. Jerome Tamkin, 18, Navy's youngest commissioned officer, and a former research chemist, revealed here recently that he is receiving \$10,000 a year in royalties for his invention of an explosive gas vapor detector. He is assigned to research on a gas turbine jet propulsion project at the Naval Engineering Experimental Station, Annapolis.

*Buy War Bonds*

## Wave M.A.'s Have Varied Duties



Talk about busy people, just take a look into the Waves quarters' M.A.A. shack and you will find the mainstays of the quarters. Marguerite Fitzpatrick, right, is chief M.A.A., assisted by, from left to right, Ann Holetich, Violet DeLorenzo and Dorothy Freund. The M.A.A.'s have a big job on their hands handing out mail, assigning general details, taking telephone messages, supervising the quarters and inspecting for repairs, not to mention their having to look after over 200 Waves.

In the above picture the M.A.A.'s are shown in conference in the laundry room where a problem concerning the drying lockers has been brought to their attention.

## HERE'S THE DOPE ON NEW FIRE BOMBS

Here are the facts and figures on the new "fire bomb"—the M-69 Incendiary—with which American airmen are burning out large areas of Japan's great industrial cities, as revealed by the New York Chemical Warfare Procurement District.

Most important part of the bomb is the three pounds of jellied gasoline it contains, thickened by secret formula and contained in a cheese-cloth sock. This incendiary mixture is the same type of fuel as that used by the Chemical Warfare Service's flamethrowers. At the moment of impact, it is ignited by a combination charge of magnesium and black powder placed in the bomb and is violently expelled from the tail, splattering in all directions and clinging tenaciously to any surface it strikes. It burns from 8 to 10 minutes at about 3000 degrees fahrenheit, and because of the wide area it covers is almost impossible to extinguish.

The bomb, itself, is simply a metal container, hexagonal in shape, about 19 inches long and weighs about 6 pounds. It is as big around as the upper or thick portion of a baseball bat.

When the bomb goes off, it does not shatter the metal container,

but merely ejects the burning gasoline from the tail.

For best bombing results, the bombs are clustered in 100 pound and 500 pound sizes. The 100 pound size contains 14 bombs and the 500 pound size 38 bombs. The 100 pound cluster is known as the quick-opening cluster because it is broken up by a tripwire controlled by the bombardier allowing the bombs to fall free and the cluster to disintegrate through gravity.

The 500-pound cluster drops as one bomb until it reaches a predetermined altitude above the ground where it is broken open by a time fuze and an explosive charge. In this way a tight bombing pattern can be achieved from very high altitudes at which B-29s are able to fly.

To regulate the speed of the fall of the bomb and also to provide better control, it is equipped with four lengths of cotton gauze, 32 inches long and 4 inches wide, which act as tiny parachutes. These "parachutes" slow the fall enough so that the bomb won't smash its mechanism upon landing yet will have sufficient force to penetrate tile, slate, wood, composition shingles, or galvanized iron roofs.

The bomb is being produced "by the millions," in plants throughout the United States.

## NURSES' NOTES

LT. (jg) ROSE THORNTON, N. C.

Welcome aboard to the following new nurses: Lt. Etta Louise Parr, Lts. (jg) Diana Kudritzen, Helen R. Young, Dorothy Parkhill, Edith Ann Waters, Cora C. Davis from Naval Air Station, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lts. (jg) Frances Maguire, Lucille Boos, Ruth Louise Luehrs, Ruth Johnson, Elsie Leffelman, Helen Klungness, Miriam Louise Richardson, Ensigns Gladys M. Cartwright, Genevieve M. Alig, Dolena A. Adams, Grace A. Calmer, Barbara Burnett, Frances A. Bostick, and Clella P. Cain from the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego.

There are so many new faces in the quarters and on the wards that this seems like a new station. When we look out the window and see all the new construction going on, however, Seattle Naval Hospital swings back into focus.

Spring means that another baseball season has rolled around, even to the nurses. Softball practice girls, every Monday night from 1900 to 2000 at Lakeside School. It's loads of fun and we still need players. So come on out. Transportation by a Navy bus.

The new girls might be interested in the archery practice now that the weather is so much nicer. Hours—1000 to 1100 for P.M. Nurses and 1530 to 1630 for A.M. Nurses.

## Former Staff Couple Married At Chapel

In a lovely ceremony at 1600 on Wednesday, 5 May in the Chapel on the Hill, Judy Allworth, PhM3c, formerly of the staff, became the bride of B. A. Amundson, PhM1c, formerly of the staff, now stationed at Bremerton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allworth of St. Paul, Minn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Amundson of Decorah, Ia. Catholic Chaplain John Lane officiated at the ceremony. Dorothy Lowery, H. A. 1c accompanied by George Groher Sp(W)1c, organist, provided the nuptial music.

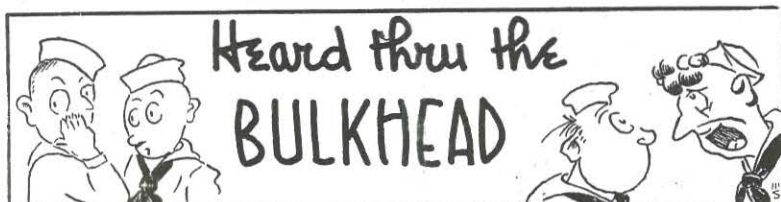
Given in marriage by Lt. (jg), K. I. La Bissoniere, HC, the bride wore a gown of white net over taffeta, a veil of illusion, and carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses. Her only attendant, Lorraine Schultz SK2c, wore pink net over taffeta and a coiffure arrangement of fresh flowers. Her bouquet was of pink roses and Siberian iris.

E. J. Makarewicz, PhM2c, served as best man.

A dinner for members of the wedding party followed the ceremony at the Maison Blanc.

Mrs. Amundson was stationed at the hospital for 16 months, being transferred last week to the Thirteenth Naval District headquarters for duty.





Had you heard Ruth is in sick bay with a diagnosis "strictly from Unger."

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Corps Personnel is missing the familiar face of Walters. The good-natured Walt has moved on to duty at Great Lakes which brings him pretty close to home and that didn't make him mad.

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A few of the old-timers had the chance last week to say hello to Lt. Cmdr. Peter P. Machung, down for a short time from Alaska with a draft of patients.

\*\*\*

Two of the sailors returning to the base one night lost their way. Said one: "Hey, Joe, we must be in a cemetery. There's a gravestone." "Yeah," said the other, "whose is it." Joe lit a match. "I don't know, but he wasn't very old—18." "Well, whatsa name?" insisted the other sailor. Joe lit another match—"Some guy called Miles from Seattle," he retorted.

\*\*\*

Cox: Beer, please.

Waiter: Pale?

Cox: No, just a glass.

## TIPS ON THE PIX

Recreation Auditorium

Shows at 1730 and 1930

WEDNESDAY, 9 MAY—

1930—Lawrence Tibbett Concert.

THURSDAY, 10 MAY—

"PILLOW TO POST."

Ida Lupino and Walter Huston.

FRIDAY, 11 MAY—

"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT."

Jean Sullivan and Zachary Scott.

SATURDAY, 12 MAY—

"I'LL REMEMBER APRIL."

Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant.

## Stamp Packets Available At Recreation Office

Stamp collectors on the compound have been given a break. According to an announcement made this week by the Recreation and Welfare Officer, Lt. Thompson, packets of stamps are now available for distribution in his office.

The stamps, which will be given out to those desiring them, have been contributed by a stamp collecting club in Seattle and include the names and addresses of the donors in order that collectors may correspond with others having the same hobby. If you are an amateur collector or just starting a collection, this is an opportunity you won't want to miss.

Hear it was open season on crow hunting last week. Must be they've lowered the bag limit this year.

\*\*\*

'Tis said there's a three-cornered fight on between the Nurses, Cadets and Waves—the smiling referee, Dr. Weir.

## TIBBETT TO PRESENT CONCERT AT HOSPITAL

Patients and staff of the hospital will be given a musical treat this evening with the appearance here of Lawrence Tibbett, star of the operatic stage, screen and radio.

Through the efforts of Lt. Paul Thompson, welfare and recreation officer, arrangements were made for the guest appearance of the star on his visit to Seattle.

The concert is scheduled for 1930 in the Recreation hall auditorium

## Staff Wave Becomes Bride in Seattle

In a quiet ceremony at the home of Rabbi Levine in Seattle, Wave Shirley H. Greenspan, HA1c, of the staff, became the bride of Morris Beider, PhM3c, on 2 May at 1830. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenspan of Omaha, Nebr. The bridegroom recently returned from an extended tour of overseas service.

Attending the couple were Wave Dorothy Woodis, PhM3c, and Pfc. Lester Hill, stationed at Sand Point. The bride was given in marriage by Pfc. Ellis Votaw, patient at the hospital.

Among those attending the wedding was the bride's mother.

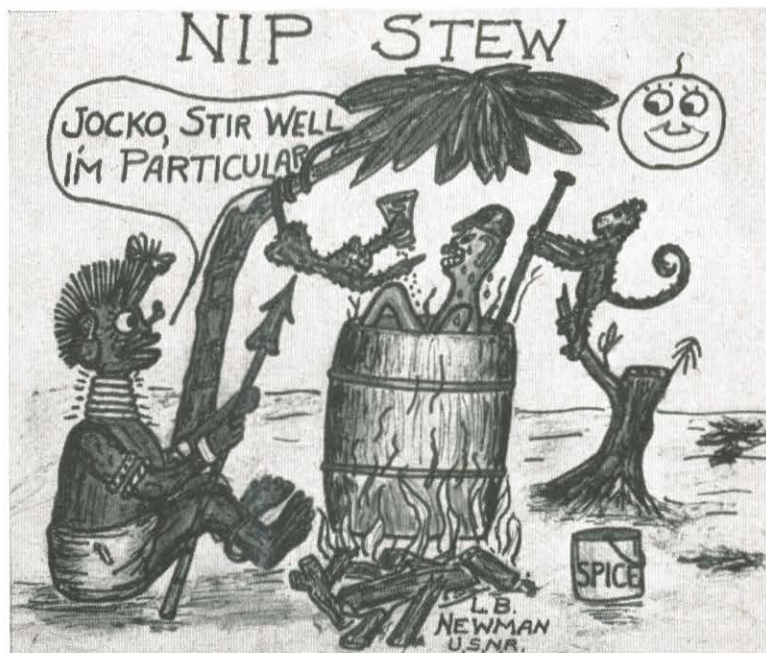
## Seattle Flower Growers Furnish Decorations

Flowers, which if purchased by the order from a florist would amount to hundreds of dollars, are being donated to the Naval Hospital by the Seattle Flower Growers' Association.

For the past two years, members of the Growers' Association have been sending to the hospital weekly, huge shipments of cut flowers of every description, for distribution to the wards and departments. The flowers are delivered to the hospital in large boxes and then arranged into bouquets for distribution by the Red Cross Gray Ladies and a detail of Waves.

Last Thursday, one of the largest shipments to be sent to the hospital was received, arranged and distributed. Approximately 100

*Buy War Bonds*



## IN THE LIBRARY

Of interest to many returning servicemen are the postwar possibilities and opportunities in Alaska, our so-called Last Frontier. An overall picture of the past, present and possible future of Alaska can be obtained from the following books, available in the hospital library:

Most informative is the magazine ALASKA LIFE, issued monthly and concerned with the promotion of Alaska as a state as modern and progressive as any of the 48, and as a territory which offers unlimited opportunity in undeveloped wealth.

Griffin's ALASKA AND THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST brings out in particular the changes which have occurred since the completion of the Alaskan Highway. He discussed also the effects of aviation, oil development and the settlements in Matanuska valley on the future of the country.

Merle Colby's GUIDE TO ALASKA, one of the series of Federal writers' guides, is still most usable, despite the fact that it was published before the war.

The Helmericks' WE LIVE IN ALASKA is a most pertinent and practical discussion of living in Alaska today, written by two people who went there to live despite the war.

Other books of interest include: ALASKA CHALLENGE, Albee; THE STORY OF ALASKA, Andrews; WE ARE ALASKANS, Davis; WAR DISCOVERS ALASKA, Driscoll; KLONDIKE MIKE, Denison; HERE IS ALASKA, Stefanesson; and ALASKAN HOLIDAY, Willoughby.

large bouquets of spring blooms of every description were taken out.

The Flower Growers' Association has also kindly furnished the floral decorations for special services held at the chapel, weddings and hospital parties.

## Kadette Kapers

Shutters click as the camera fiends take advantage of the weather. Results vary widely . . . Some very good . . . others, the less said, the better.

Sunbathing is more than popular each afternoon with the Cadets all anxiously awaiting that beautiful shade of red, oops, I mean brown! While on the subject of weather, Spring Fever deserves a word. U'm! Nuff said.

Volleyball takes over . . . Miller goes under the net. Jones is well able to mark up points. Dodge is positively the best scorekeeper ever (if she's on your side). She's new at the game however, so it's just a case of doing your best for the home team. Bess McCalla becomes positively scorched at even peeking at the sun. Bush hides behind big dark glasses. And the legs that flash about in those shorts . . . oh yes, volleyball. Wonderful game isn't it?

## REFUGEE JEWS FIGHT GERMANS IN ITALY

Rome (CNS)—An all-Jewish brigade has gone into action on the Italian front against the Nazis as part of the British 8th Army. The brigade is commanded by Brig. Ernest F. Benjamin, of the British Regular Army's Royal Engineers. The prevailing language is Hebrew. Membership is open only to Palestinian Jews and Jewish refugees in England and on the island of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean.

The brigade, which already has suffered and inflicted casualties and taken prisoners, carries the Star of David into battle. Its creation climaxed repeated efforts by Jewish leaders to persuade the Allies to permit Jews to fight the Nazis as a unit. More than 1,000,000 Jews are in service in other branches of Allied armies, it was announced.